

## JUST GLEANINGS

### SASK, PROTECTS SOLDIERS

REGINA—Full mobilization protection for volunteers in Canada's active service forces, for the protection of their property and interests during the war and for two years thereafter, has been made effective by provincial government proclamation.

### 1100 U.S. WARPLANES TO ALLIES

WASHINGTON—United States aircraft plants have delivered more than 1100 warplanes to the British and French fighting forces, an authoritative compilation showed Monday. The two governments together have placed orders for approximately 4000 planes since they first entered the U.S. market 18 months ago. Negotiations for upwards of 8000 additional bombers, pursuit craft and other types are now underway.

### APPROVES HIGHWAY TO ALASKA THROUGH JUPITER

Hearty approval of the Prince George R.C. to Alaska line route as recommended by the Alaska international highway commission at Washington recently, was expressed by H. Grant of Edmonton, president of the National Parks Highway Association.

Pointing out advantages of the Prince George route, Mr. Grant said that only 70 miles of road would be required between Edmonton and Prince George which could be constructed for from \$600,000 to \$800,000. Of the 70 miles, 11 1/2 miles is common to the Fraser River route to Vancouver via Kamloops and construction of either route would connect Edmonton with the Pacific coast by road.

## LONG YEARS AGO

February 7, 1920

The first fire for over a year occurred in town Tuesday night, when T. E. Olive's garage on main street burned to the ground.

At the village nominations for councillor on Monday, W.A. Braithwaite and J.A. Flaws were named candidates and the election taken place next week.

Scarlet fever is going the rounds and the local school was closed for a couple of days and fumigated.

January school report for Grade II: John Rogers, Ernest Fox, Albert Gieck, Cecil Tremblay, Elmer, John, Allan, Wolf, Jean Skerry, Francis Poxon, Marjorie Leitch, Zena Fairbairn, Milly, Hunt, Bernard Moore. Absent from tests, John Heath.

## NEWS NOTES

The Carbon hockey team lost to Sunnyside in a league game on Sunday at Sunnyside, the score being 5-2.

Sam Garrett has sold the old Rumley engine, which has been taking up space behind his garage for years. We understand the engine will go to Entawite, to be used in a sawmill.

Bill Cameron played goal for the Nacmire junior hockey team Monday night. Nacmire won by a 2-1 score.

## TIP TOP CLOTHING

Come In and See Our New Samples of  
**BRITISH WOOLENS**  
Smart Styles for Spring and Summer

REMEMBER—TIP TOP STYLES  
ARE ALL ONE PRICE

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
**THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE**  
RED AND WHITE STORE

To overcome a fault, you must first admit its existence.

Let A Valentine Say It For You  
**VALENTINES BY CUTTS**  
1c; 3 for 5c; 5c; 10c; 15c; 25c

DON'T MISS THE  
**REXALL BIRTHDAY SALE**

Look for the Circular in Your Mail

**McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE**

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 2

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1920

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## LEN POXON WINS THE GRAND CHALLENGE EVENT; GOODRICH THE ONTARIO

Geo. Gibson of Swallow  
Wins Blue Ribbon Event

Carbon Curling Club's annual bonspiel was concluded early Saturday morning when the finals of all three events were played, with L. Poxon defeating G. Yavis of Drumheller in the Grand Challenge; Alex Poxon losing to Goodrich in the Ontario Lumber event; and G. Gibson of Swallow winning from McKibbin in the Blue Ribbon competition.

The following are the results of the games played in the three events:

### Grand Challenge

A. Poxon defeated W. Poxon; Meidinger defeated Skerry; L. Poxon defeated Granger; Yavis defeated H. Woods; Bessant defeated Priebe. In the sixties, A. Poxon defeated Meidinger; Yavis defeated L. Poxon; Bessant defeated McKibbin; Fred Poxon defeated W. Poxon; Bessant defeated Leitch; Leitch defeated Tricker; Garrett defeated Leitch. In the eights, A. Poxon defeated Yavis; Bessant defeated G. Gibson; Goodrich defeated Fred Poxon; Leitch defeated Garrett. In the semi-finals, A. Poxon defeated Bessant and Goodrich defeated Leitch. In the final Goodrich defeated A. Poxon.

### Ontario Lumber

Garrett defeated Meidinger; Fred Poxon defeated A. Poxon; McKibbin defeated Leitch; Goodrich defeated Wright; Yavis defeated Bessant. In the sixties, Fred Poxon defeated S. Garrett; Goodrich defeated McKibbin; Yavis defeated W. Poxon; Tricker defeated G. McKibbin; L. Poxon defeated Priebe; Woods defeated Neibitt; Skerry defeated Gibson; Granger defeated Leitch. In the eights, Goodrich defeated Fred Poxon; Yavis defeated Tricker; L. Poxon defeated Woods; Skerry defeated Granger. In the semi-finals, Yavis defeated Goodrich, and L. Poxon defeated Skerry, and in the final game L. Poxon defeated Yavis.

### Blue Ribbon

Priebe defeated Leitch; W. Poxon defeated Wright; Granger defeated McKibbin; McKibbin defeated Neibitt; Leitch defeated Fred Poxon; In the eights, Leitch defeated W. Poxon; McKibbin defeated Granger; Gibson defeated Garrett; and Tricker defeated Meidinger. In the semi-finals, McKibbin defeated Leitch and Gibson defeated Tricker. In the final game Gibson defeated McKibbin.

The Goodrich rink of Arme won the Grand Aggregate, having won the most games in the bonspiel.

### SKATING RINK AN ASSET

A small operating deficit for the skating rink was shown in Councilor W. J. Cameron's report, but the value of the rink in keeping the children of the town out of mischief was stressed by the various members of the council.—Vulcan Advocate.

## GERMAN BOMBER SHOT DOWN SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE



British War Office Photo—Copyright reserved

—Courtesy Canadian Zettie

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.G. STRANGE

Certain prominent chemists, in the United States, are telling us that the only hope for the farmer is that chemical may find industrial uses for wheat. I take leave courteously to differ. I find, for instance, in Bowell's "Journal of a Tour of the Hebrides" that in 1773 Samuel Johnson distributed small parcels of bread made from high quality Canadian wheat—shen shire, who has never before tested wheaten bread, but I note that today the people of Scotland consume quantities of good bread made from high quality Canadian wheat. We know there are untold millions of people in the world who have never yet tasted bread made from wheat, but who would certainly like it, if only it were made available to them in exchange for their own goods and products.

My answer then to the chemists is that the remedy for the farm problem is not the industrial use of wheat which has never yet been economically accomplished—nor is there to open up the desolate chemist's mill which will throughout the world by removing the existing artificial restrictions, all that hungry people can have and enjoy good wheaten bread. Only then, I believe, will the farm problem be solved. And only then will the world have Peace.

### C.F.F. ANNOUNCES BROADCAST SPEAKERS AND TIMES

The following announcement was made this week regarding the C.F.F. radio broadcasts, stations and times from now until election date. 15 minute broadcasts as listed below will be given by A.J.E. Leisner, CCF Candidate for the Federal riding of Bow River; by A.A. Johnson, CCF Candidate for West Calgary; by Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway, CCF candidate for East Calgary; and by Provincial Candidates if an election is called; and by others in support of them. C.F.F. every Friday at 8:00 p.m. C.F.C.F. every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. C.F.C.F. every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. There will also be one final thirty minute broadcast after Texas News Saturday, March 23, at 10:15. This will be participated in by the three federal candidates. See advertisement for particulars.

### GOV. GEN. TWEEDSMUIR SUFFERS CONCUSSION

OTTAWA—Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir was unconscious for an hour Tuesday morning after he fell and struck his head, suffering a concussion, it was announced in a bulletin from Government House. He is now resting comfortably.

Two Ottawa doctors and two who had been from Montreal came to his bedside and issued the following bulletin through Sir Sheldrake Rodden, the governor general's private secretary. "At 10 o'clock this morning at Government House, the governor general fainted and fell, striking his head and cutting his scalp. He received a concussion and was unconscious for an hour. He has steadily improved and is resting comfortably."

Place your orders now for future delivery Counter Check Book. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

### S.J. GARRETT GETS ACCLAMATION

At the village nomination meeting on Monday, February 5, two candidates were named to fill the vacancy on the council, Messrs. S.J. Garrett and T.H. Ritchie. Tuesday, Mr. Ritchie withdrew his nomination and there will be no election. S.J. Garrett being declared elected by the returning officer, Alex Reid. The 1940 village council will consist of Messrs. S.J. Garrett, Jas. Flaws, and T.H. Bessant.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir, I enclose part of a poem which I read lately in Punch and which I hope you will find room for in your paper because I know that we in Carbon will all agree with the sentiment more especially because two of our Carbon boys have lately gone to sea to guard the likes of us. Unfortunately, I can only remember scraps of the poem in question. It begins by stating how calmly and peacefully life goes on in England considering we are in the midst of a war waged against a fierce and brutal enemy and goes on to state that our safety and comfort are owing to the perpetual watch kept by the gallant seamen who patrol the cold grey seas day and night. It goes on: "At four o'clock we catch the bus and then go home to tea; Now glory be to those at sea, who guard the likes of us."

Mrs. R. R. Thorburn.

### CARBON DEFEATS THREE HILLS AT HOCKEY HERE FRIDAY

Playing here in a league game on Friday night the Carbon hockey team won from the Three Hills boys by a 2-1 score. Goal getters for Carbon were J. Mathers, A. A. Kapaniuk, C. Ward, I. and W. Skerry 1. Witwer scored Three Hills' lone tally.

Line-ups of teams: Three Hills—Palfreyman, W. Holton, E. Helton, R. Colburn, W. Witwer, A. Nicholson, H. Nicholson, W. Klinge, R. Johnson and H. Shellen. Carbon—B. C. Ward, W. Skerry, C. Gordon, G. Ward, W. Skerry, W. Johnson, A. Kapaniuk, C. Tremblay and Jack Mathers.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. C. H. Nash spent last week visiting in Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sellens.

Miss Joyce Laing and Miss Elaine Torrance arrived Friday evening from Calgary and spent the week end at their respective homes in Carbon.

Chuck Gordon, who is attending the Oils School of Agriculture, was home over the week end.

W. D. Macdonald of Granger left last week for the coast to sell Judge Shorthorn cattle at the Toronto stock show and sale.

About three inches of snow fell on Tuesday night, but the weather has been mild and pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and line returned last week from an extended visit to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Gavin, manager of the Drumheller Treasury Branch, was in town Friday and put an ad in the Carbon Chronicle for the Department of Trade and Industry, advertising Alberta Made goods.

## VERA ANNA JOHNSON DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS; FUNERAL SAT.

Vera Anna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Johnson, north of Carbon, passed away on Tuesday January 20th after a short illness.

Because she was the only daughter of the family and was 16 years of age. She is survived by her parents and three brothers, Edwin, Lyle and Glenn. Vera Johnson had been attending school at Big Valley for the past term and about three weeks ago was taken ill with the flu, which later turned to pneumonia. She was immediately brought to her home north of Carbon, where she passed away Tuesday.

Funeral services for the deceased were conducted from the Carbon United Church, on Saturday, February 3, at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. William McDaniel officiating. Pallbearers were: George King, Charles King, Gordon Ward, Sidney Carter, Charles Gwynn and Frank Anderson. Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Miss Inez Sobey, who is attending Normal school in Calgary, spent the week end visiting in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sobey.

Mrs. M. Cooperhouse and Mavis spent Thursday and Friday in Calgary.

Mrs. Cooper suffered a broken wrist last Thursday when she slipped and fell. Hugh Brown took her to Calgary Friday for examination of the fracture.

Mrs. J. I. Mortimer entertained her Carbon friends to a party in the club house Friday evening.

Mrs. C. Cressman was a Calgary visitor last week.

Dr. John Watson of East Coulee was in Carbon last week. John lived in Carbon about twenty years ago and did not remember many of his old school chums.

L. Poxon and A.F. McKibbin have entered rinks in the Drumheller bonspiel this week. L. Poxon has Alex Poxon, Wilfred Poxon and E.C. Downey, and McKibbin has Dick Gimbel, Jas. Flaws and Chas. Pattison.

In the bonspiel at Swallow also on this week, Harry Woods and Mickey Skerry, Woods has Schiele, L. Halstead and Vic Laft, Skerry has Frank Emery, Alex and Clarence Reed.

Mrs. Nellie Ramsay arrived Tuesday from Oranmore and is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence.

Little Donna Davidson of Ghost Butte, N.S. is a guest at the Rodeau household this week.

## Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the faraway "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

## Attention, Mr. Farmer

The Gas and Oil Products Ltd. Have a Farm Credit Plan for Fuels, Oils, and Greases for Your Spring Work. For Full Particulars See Us.

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
1/2-LB. "LOOK-TOPI" TIN - 60¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

**Tico bac**  
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

### The Path To Health

A reduction of 25 per cent. in deaths from all diseases and accidents combined in the period of the last ten years in the Dominion is a record of which the people of Canada have a right to be proud, since the statistics indicate marked progress in the fields of both preventive and curative medical treatment, and this, of course, includes the sphere of surgery.

This achievement is more particularly notable since the progress along the path to better health and greater longevity has coincided with one of the most eras in Canada's economic history, 1929 to 1939 inclusive. It means that during a period when people have had less money to spend on luxuries than formerly they have been devoting themselves to the task of promoting better health and longer life and have been giving hearty support to public health authorities, scientists and the medical profession in their efforts towards these worthy objectives with considerable success. Surely these objectives and these results are deserving of commendation and the people of this country generally should be congratulated.

Some statistics of mortality from various diseases during the past decade among the 1,250,000 policy holders of the industrial department of one of the large life insurance companies, which may fairly be taken as representative of the people of the Dominion as a whole, show tremendous declines in the death incidence of many diseases which formerly took a very heavy toll of the populace, and show that during the past two years, 1938 and 1939, the mortality rate has been the lowest in Canadian history. In 1939 new low mortality rates for tuberculosis, pneumonia, scarlet fever, diarrhoeal diseases and accidents combined, were recorded.

#### Marked Progress

Public enemy No. 1 in the death rate column as recently as 11 years ago, tuberculosis, as a cause of death in Canada, has dropped to third place. The death rate from this disease among the company's policyholders last year was seven per cent. lower than in 1928 and 40 per cent. lower than in 1929—an indication that this disease is succumbing to the onslaughts being made upon it by the concerted efforts of the public, the medical profession, research workers and public health authorities.

Even more marked progress has been shown during the past ten years in the fight against epidemic diseases. Measles, from pneumonia, one of the most deadly diseases a few years ago, has declined in a single year by 19 per cent. and in the last ten years by 55 per cent., the company reports. Deaths from influenza have declined 70 per cent. In the decade, while a decline of 13 per cent. in a single year and 55 per cent. in ten years marks the progress of the battle against the four principal communicable diseases among children: measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria.

With respect to diphtheria," says the insurance company, "it is interesting to note that ten years ago it caused about as many deaths among the insured in Canada, as did the three other communicable diseases combined. To-day, deaths from whooping cough, despite a reduction of 40 per cent. outnumber those from diphtheria."

Deaths from diarrhoea and enteritis have declined 12 per cent. in one year and 70 per cent. in ten years from purulent conditions, some but not all of which may be attributed to a declining birth rate, 25 per cent. in the decade and fatal accidents, 30 per cent. in the ten years. No decline, however, is shown in the number of deaths from automobile accidents in the ten year period, otherwise the reduction in accidental deaths would have been substantially increased.

#### More To Be Done

While these facts and figures will be digested with considerable satisfaction, the war against preventive disease and death is by no means won but they do show that real progress is being made. There is a dark side to the picture represented in the increasing death rate from cancer which was 33 per cent. higher in 1939 than ten years ago. It is to be hoped, however, that the present campaign, which is now being conducted to make the people thoroughly conversant with the symptoms of this great killer and of the fact that the disease can be cured if caught and treated in the earlier stages will bear fruit during the decade, 1939 to 1949. There is no doubt that thousands of Canadians who have been laid in the "great victims of cancer, and hundreds who to-day are doomed to an early demise from the same cause would be alive and healthy, had they had the knowledge that would have sent them to their physicians in time.

Cancer is not the only disease, on which concerted efforts must be put if the death rate for the next ten years is to show a corresponding, or even greater decline than the past decade. During the past ten years the mortality rates from diabetes, heart disease, diseases of the coronary arteries and chronic nephritis have all shown appreciable rises.

While, as noted, these diseases which are becoming a greater menace to the people of Canada, are comparatively few in number, they bear a wide field for more research, more education and more cooperation between the public, health authorities and the insurance companies themselves, who it might not be amiss to remark, are rendering a valuable service in the efforts they are making to promote health, reduce mortality rates and make available to the public health information which will help the people to help themselves to better health, and hence, greater happiness.

#### Simple Courtesy

Simple courtesy injected into our everyday human relations would do much to extend the spirit of good-will to than all other efforts combined. Courtesy begets kindness and kindness awakens goodwill and confidence and ripens into understanding and understanding is peace.

"When a pedestrian and a motorist meet squarely at a cross-roads, which has the right of way?" "Oh, it's generally a toss-up for the pedestrian."

An average of 20,000 people a day visited the Canadian Pavilion at the New York's World Fair during 1939.

Craig Heston, Northwest Territories, Canada, is the most northerly post office in the British Empire.

#### HAVE YOU HEARD

about the Canada Branch, Home Service Dept., directed by Mrs. H. H. Heston, which has the right of way? Write now for the Canada Branch Home Service Dept., A, Box 10, Montreal.

**CORN SYRUP**  
FREE  
Write now for the Canada Branch Home Service Dept., directed by Mrs. H. H. Heston, which has the right of way? Write now for the Canada Branch Home Service Dept., A, Box 10, Montreal.

#### A Rabbit Drive

Novel Method Adopted For Assisting The Red Cross Fund

Quadrantcheva, residents have a novel way of raising funds for the Red Cross, reports Mary Gardner, of Manor. This is a "rabbit drive", several of which have been held in the Auburn district, 14 miles south of Manor.

These rabbit drives usually are held on a Saturday afternoon, and each one covers approximately six miles. In the centre of this area a rabbit corral (or trap) is built of chicken-wire, square, with one side open and two wings projecting like the sides of a funnel.

At a specified time, usually around 1 p.m., men, women and girls meet for the drive. They advance on the corral from four directions, spread out in four long lines. On a signal they start walking or running toward the trap, through fields and farmyards, driving the rabbits before them. These lines are kept in place by two mounted men, who prevent one line from getting ahead of another.

Eventually, the four lines meet in the centre and the frightened rabbits are herded into the trap. When the hunters disperse a specially selected crew dispatches the rabbits as quickly and painlessly as possible. The carcasses are disposed of to butchers or fox farms. The pelts eventually find their way to manufacturers of felt hats, while the meat is fed to fowls.

From five to seven cents is received for each rabbit and the proceeds of each hunt is turned over to the local Red Cross Society.

In addition to providing the Red Cross with funds, these drives rid the communities of the rodents which, in most cases have become community pests.

#### No Travel Rush

British Ski Enthusiasts Not Going To Switzerland This Year

Ordinarily at this season the Victoria Station platform from which trains leave for Channel boats is jammed with people and luggage and bundles of skis, all heading for snow and sunshine. This winter the soldiers of the Swiss hoteliers' employers seem to have come temporarily to an end as far as British visitors are concerned; after a recent snowfall people merely waxed their skis and took them out to do a few wiaturns on the mild English slopes. Even in the face of such a depressing business outlook, the clerks in Thomas Cook's Berkeley Square travel office are successfully prosing which air of polite detachment which they have cultivated so carefully for years. A young woman who had somehow contrived to secure a permit to leave the country went in there the other day and asked the cashier for a ticket to the Alps, in as casual a voice as she could manage, how to get to the Swiss skiing country. The clerk simply nodded, reached for the proper travel folders, and said, "Certainly, Madam. May I suggest that you go to Paris." London Letter to "The New Yorker."

#### SELECTED RECIPES

##### NUT COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup white sugar
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2 cup Bee Hive White Corn Syrup
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Grated rind of one lemon
  - 2 cups flour
  - Chopped nuts
- Cream butter, add sugar, beat, add one whole egg and one yolk (leaving one white for top) add syrup, beat, add milk and rind and add dry ingredients sifted together and mix thoroughly. A little more flour is needed. Drop on buttered tin and brush tops with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake at 350 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes. Makes approximately three dozen.

##### CARDINAL PEAR MOLD

- 1 package Cherry Jell-O
  - 1 1/2 cups hot water
  - 1/2 cup juice from canned or cooked pears
  - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
  - 1/2 cup sections
- Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add pear juice, ginger, and hot water. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves four.

##### Got Secret From China

Justinian, Byzantine emperor, succeeded in getting the silk secret from China by bribing two monks to smuggle some of the silkworms out of the country in their bamboo staffs. Afterward, silk became more widely used, although it remained expensive.

One person in every 73 in England is named John and one in every 70 is a Jones, according to a recent estimate.

**GET THESE BEAUTIFUL Blue or Crystal GLASS BOWLS NOW!**

**Your choice EITHER THE BLUE OR THE CRYSTAL BOWL**

**FREE**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 PACKAGES OF KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR 2 PACKAGES OF THE NEW LARGE FAMILY SIZE

**Supply limited Act Now!**

**Canadian Families 5 to 1 rate Kellogg's FIRST FOR FLAVOUR!**

Last summer investigators asked 2000 housewives, "What brand of cereal is the favourite in your family?" Compared with any other corn flakes, the vote was Kellogg's, five to one!

Ask your grocer today for three packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes (or two packages of the new large family size) and get your first bowl now. You'll want a whole set Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, London, Canada.

**THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**

**THE 'YEAR-ROUND CANADIAN BREAKFAST'**

**May Double Service**  
Trans-Canada Air Lines Plan Two Daily Flights Each Way

**Enjoyed Life in Canada**  
Lady Tweedsmuir Wishes Her Stay Could Be Longer

**Missing Many Years**  
Cincinnati Hotel Receives Key Carried Away 58 Years Ago

**May Double Service**  
Possibility Trans-Canada Air Lines will double its trans-continental service between Vancouver and Montreal was suggested at Vancouver by S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of T.C.A., when he arrived there on a cross-country inspection tour.

**Enjoyed Life in Canada**  
"My stay in Canada has been made so real for me by its people," said Her Excellency The Lady Tweedsmuir in a brief address at a tea in Ottawa following the annual meeting of the Bronson Memorial Association.

**Missing Many Years**  
A key with a romantic history is back in the possession of the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati after having been missing for 58 years. The key was returned by Mrs. H. Martell, Jr., of East Cleveland, whose grandparents carried it away when they were guests at the hotel on their wedding trip in 1861. They died last year and Mrs. Martell felt heir to the memento.

**May Double Service**  
Havana, the Cuban capital, which recently celebrated its 425th anniversary, stood at a city 100 years before the first houses were built in what was to become New York.

**Enjoyed Life in Canada**  
Storks fasten their nests to house roofs with glue when the slope is too great. The glutinous saliva is made by the birds themselves.

**COOKING SCHOOL**

**SANDWICHES WILL KEEP FRESH FOR HOURS...IN PARA-SAN**

**For keeping the freshness, flavor and moisture in food, Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper has no equal. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.**

**PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER**

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## Forty-Four Air Services Carrying Mail In Canada On Many Miles Of Airlines

Forty-four air services now carry mail in Canada on about 14,180 miles of air lines, Postmaster-General Power discloses in a review of activities of the post office department for 1939.

Through institution of the trans-Canada mail service, the Canadian public was given service on a trans-continental basis and also afforded connecting links with Europe, Asia and Australia. Mr. Power said, "On March 1, a daily Trans-Canada air mail service was opened between Montreal and Vancouver, with stops at intermediate cities. This reduced the time it takes a letter to cover the entire distance from 88 to 17½ hours. On the same date the Vancouver-Victoria service was inaugurated.

The final link in the trans-continental system was completed when the Montreal-Moncton section was joined in November. On Nov. 13, a feeder line connecting Saint John and Halifax with Montreal was opened.

The main Trans-Canada air line is connected along the coast by branch lines. These provide communication with those cities and centres lying along the main line and also with the mining areas and new settlements in the far north. To the south connection is made with the United States lines, which in turn provide air communication with Central and South America, Europe, and the Far East.

Canada entered the picture of trans-Atlantic air mail development on June 24 when Pan-American Airways inaugurated its northern route from Port Washington, N.Y., to Southampton, England. Schedules were chosen so that the Canadian post of call. Weekly air mail service across the Atlantic was opened immediately after the Pan-Am service. Imperial Airways between Southampton and Bournemouth, near Montreal. The trans-Atlantic air service was suspended in September.

Air mail statistics show that in 1938-39 mailings flown was 3,711,987 and air mail carried in Canada was 1,822,398 pounds compared with 1,474,041 pounds and 1,367,972 pounds in 1937-38.

Mr. Power's review also covered the establishment of new post offices in Canada, reduction in the special delivery rate from 20 to 10 cents and in rates on newspapers and periodicals to north and northwest Canadian points.

The outbreak of war, Mr. Power said, "found the post office department prepared to resist its expansion of 1914-18. It took over censorship of the mails, and the Canadian postal corps, recruited from the personnel handling the mails for our Canadian army through the base post office which has been established."

### Was Refused Admittance

Noted French Organist Almost Locked Out Of Own Recital

During the recent Australian tour of Marcel Dupre, distinguished French organist, he gave a free recital in Sydney. Long before the advertised time for starting, the Town Hall was packed to overflowing and the doors were closed.

Five minutes before his recital, M. Dupre arrived at the main door, but the attendant firmly refused him admittance, saying it was a full house. Even when he pleaded,

"Oh you plait, monsieur, I give the recital," the attendant remained adamant, merely replying, "You have to wait in the queue, and if a seat becomes vacant I'll let you in," and closed the door.

In despair, as it was then time for the recital to begin, M. Dupre went to the side door and thumped loudly, much to the amusement of the crowd who had recognized him. The attendant opened the door about half an inch, and warned the organist, "The fire brigades people won't let us take any more."

M. Dupre, refusing to take "no" for an answer, forced his way in, and finally was able to convince the astonished attendant that he was being locked out of his own recital.

—Christian Science Monitor.

### Not Always Companions

The Farmer's Advocate says experience and inspiration are not always companions. The author of "Home, Sweet Home," died homeless, and the author of "Hock-a-by-hock," died without ever having a child of her own to sleep with the beautiful little tune that has brought the sadman to the eyes of millions of babies.

### Methods Of German Raider

Reported To Naval Sources By Men Held On Grati Spies

British naval sources said that the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, when she operated as a raider, always selected sea scouts, chronometers, binoculars, telescopes and even typewriters from captured ships.

These sources said that British merchant captains and radio men who were held aboard the Graf Spee until she was driven into Montevideo harbor Dec. 13 had reported details of their detention and of the raider's methods.

One merchant captain who protested seizure of his sextant was given a receipt and was told that he would be shipped carrying it.

The British officers said food aboard the Graf Spee was "very bad" consisting of tough sausage, black bread "with a crust like India rubber," fruit, soup with lumps of fat, porridge, bitter coffee and "synthetic fish."

They said that the Germans were "mortified" when they found they had some of ship carrying a 6,000-ton cargo mostly of refrigerated meat, butter and cheese.

Liberated British prisoners were of the unanimous opinion that the Graf Spee crew were "abominably young," being 17 and 22.

While the United States profession was pondering ways and means of helping the people of Finland without breaking their neutrality laws, the actors and actresses in the New York theatres got together to arrange a nationwide series of entertainments with an objective of \$500,000 to send to those distressed Finns. A list of those who met at a luncheon, together with ex-President Hoover, to discuss plans, was not a "Who's Who" of the stage including managers. They hope every theatre in the United States will give at least one show.

The members of the acting profession are the most generous and unselfish in the world. Never an emergency arises anywhere that they are not ready to offer their services and theatres free. It may be for the victims of a big fire, flood, famine, earthquake or other disaster, in question ever arises as to color or creed. And in wartime they not only give entertainments for refugees or for comforts for the troops, but by near enough, they go out almost to the front lines and give shows to the men, often spending weeks there when they might be earning large sums at home and in more comfortable surroundings.

Other people give money, but dollar for dollar, nobody except the theatre people gives so much in emergency, or for hospitals and other organizations, as the stage.—St. Louis Times-Journal.

### Nations Which Survived

Are Those Which Were Numerically Weaker Than Their Enemies

We need to be reminded in these days of the great battles that have moved mankind have not owed their victory to any numerical preponderance. God has not always been on the side of the biggest battalions.

There is no literature in the world that pays so little regard to majorities as the Bible. "Great Britain's Majesty." Perhaps the history of the Hebrew race is the strongest proof available of the power of mere numbers. They were surrounded by great races that far outnumbered them. But where are these nations today? Where is Egypt, whose population was greater than Palestine? Egypt tried to destroy Israel as Russia is trying to destroy Finland today. So did Assyria. What is Persia? Persia had a population twenty times as great as Palestine. But Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Persia, Greece and Rome rose and fell, while this little nation of Jews, small and defenceless, trampled on in the relentless march of history, still remains and is stronger than ever.—Montreal Star.

### Sounds Funny To Them

Cockney Parents Get Laugh Out Of Child's Sussex Accent

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says: "I know a small Cockney child named Molly, the daughter of working-class neighbors who were brought to Canada four months ago. She has a Cockney accent that one might have with a huff. Her parents, who, of course, talk pure Cockney too, naturally never noticed anything out of the way in Molly's accent. But now they derive immense amusement, every time they go to visit her in the country, because Molly talks to them in broad rural Sussex. School-teachers assure me that such cases could be multiplied by the thousand."

### Quite Suitable

"This is the radiator and here is the fan," the expert car salesman said. "That's fine!" announced the lady. "I've always wanted an all-season car."

A tighter feeling in the steering assembly of an automobile may be an indication that the front brakes are dragging.

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## KING GEORGE PAYS MANY VISITS TO BRITISH TROOPS



A happy picture of His Majesty the King as he acknowledged the cheers of troops whom he inspected during a recent visit to the various commands.

### Always Ready To Help

Members Of The Acting Profession Found In A Species Of Salamander

A heretofore unknown natural poison so virulent that one gram of it in pure form presumably will kill several hundred persons, has been found in a species of salamander known as a water-dog. It was rated as one of the deadliest substances ever found in nature.

Professor Twitty noticed that a tiny bit of the embryo, grafted onto another species of salamander, caused paralysis in the host's motor nerves. He and his associates found the poison in all triturus eggs and embryos and periodically in the blood of the females.

### Virulent Poison

Found In A Species Of Salamander On Pacific Slope

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### A Lucky Sailor

Glasgow Man Just Missed Sailing On Athens And Rawalpindi

Thomas Martin of Glasgow, Scotland, considers himself the luckiest man alive. A summons from the Olan Sheriff Court prevented him from sailing in the armed merchant cruiser, Rawalpindi, on which he was engaged as a fireman. He also left the Athens just before her last voyage. Martin was summoned for driving a motorcycle and crashing into an automobile. He spent six weeks in the hospital, being unconscious for a week, but he still thinks he is lucky.—Liverpool Post.

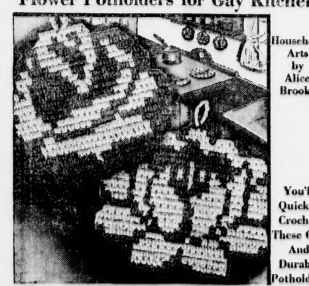
### Takes On New Job

Not feeling too old to take on a new job at 56, Sir William Muback has accepted the position of honorary president of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The vacancy was caused by the death of Sir Charles Lindsay in November.

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The world's weekly attendance at motion pictures amounts to 220,000,000, with 85,000,000 of them in the United States alone.

## Flower Potholders for Gay Kitchen



These practical potholders are entirely in single crochet in four strands of string and unbleached cotton and a color. Pattern 6581 contains instructions and charts for making the potholders; illustrations of them and a list of materials. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Wanting Newspaper Union, 175 McCormick Ave. E. Winnipeg.

PATTERN 6581

COPIES ARE AVAILABLE AT 10c

TO OBTAIN THIS PATTERN SEND 20c IN COINS (STAMPS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED) TO HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT, WANTING NEWSPAPER UNION, 175 MCCORMICK AVE. E. WINNIPEG.

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## Federal Controller Says Canada Is Assured Of Ample Supplies Of Sugar

### Growing Sugar Beets

Farmers In England Contributing Greatly To Wartime Needs

More than half Britain's annual wartime requirements of sugar will be supplied this year by her own sugar beet industry, thanks to a record 1939 crop, yielding 500,000 tons of white sugar.

Besides providing each citizen with 2½ pounds of sugar, this will release 66 cargo steamers for importing essential goods which cannot be produced in Britain. And the cargo space of 40 more ships will be saved because of the crude sugar extracted—molasses, for cattle food—from the homegrown beet.

Thus the taxpayer, who in the past has been called upon to subsidize the industry, is now drawing ample dividends from his investment.

Nearly 250,000 acres of beet were grown last year, compared with practically none during 1914-18, and to make sure of another record yield the Government has guaranteed farmers a substantially increased price for the 1940 crop. The average yield of beet is about eight tons per acre, and 6½ tons of beet give one ton of sugar.

Not only the beet, left over after the sugar has been extracted, is an other valuable by-product as it can be fed to all classes of stock in place of straw. The beet tops, which are cut off in the field, are excellent for sheep. With a little grazing, one acre of tops will feed 160 ewes for a week, and if not needed immediately, the tops can be converted into nutritious silage.

### Enter New Field

Women Are Studying Architecture At McGill University

Women are entering a new field at McGill University at Montreal where for the first time in its history two co-eds are working side by side with men students in architecture.

The school of architecture long has been a stronghold of men on the McGill campus and it was only with considerable misgiving that male students saw the two women undergraduates enter the school this season.

The male students say that the experience to date shows their fears were unjustified. The co-eds, Catherine M. Chart, of Westmont, and Arlene B. Scott, of the town of Mount Royal, Que., have adapted themselves to the architectural curriculum just as have other co-eds to the curricula of law and medicine.

Not only the co-eds have expressed their intention to take up architecture.

### Learned From Beaver

Wyoming Man Finds Their Methods Of Building Dams

Rancher, T. D. O'Neil of Big Piney, Wyoming, was having trouble building dams, so he went to school in a beaver pond.

Studying beaver methods, he noted that the busy little animals entwined tree limbs and branches and "cemented" the whole with lots of mud.

In time, the tangle of brush became embedded in the creek bottom and water deposits more silt that catches on and anchors the limbs more solidly.

Eventually the beaver colony has a dam that withstands the heavy water season and virtually is indestructible.

Now Rancher O'Neil builds his check dams in small creeks to store or divert water, after the beaver fashion, and he reports much less washout trouble.

### Making Good Progress

Woman Scientist Working On The Cause Of Sleeping Sickness

Almost unnoticed by the scientific world, a woman scientist is making amazing progress in an attempt to learn the cause of deadly sleeping sickness, one of humanity's most puzzling maladies.

For six years, Dr. Alma J. Neill, a physiology professor at the University of Oklahoma, has been working on her theory that the disease springs from a toxin carried in grains of corn, possibly other plants.

From the results of her experiments, Dr. Neill believes that the disease is not a contagious one, but rather is a condition transmitted from food to animals when the plants are eaten.

S. R. Noble, federal sugar controller under the wartime price and trade board, in a statement said "sugar is the one commodity in connection with which no shortage may be anticipated."

"There is a large surplus in the world and the most important producing countries, such as Cuba and Java, are artificially restricting output greatly below the figures of previous production and their actual factory capacity."

"Not only is Canada assured of ample supplies throughout the whole period of war," Mr. Noble said, "but under the arrangement entered into with the British Sugar Control, Canada's requirements for months to come have been arranged for at the present fixed prices with supplies actually on hand in Canada to cover the normal requirements of the country for at least three months."

Mr. Noble, in issuing the statement, said that for several weeks past there has been evidence of a renewal of hoarding of sugar on the part of householders and retailers.

"This 'run' on sugar," he said, "has been based on rumors which have been widely circulated that the federal government intended increasing the export duty on sugar from one cent to two cents per pound."

"The dramatic events which occurred at Ottawa," he continued, "have caused a number of the parliament meets and the new budget is presented, which presumably will be enacted until well into the summer."

"However, there was never the slightest indication to indicate that the government was contemplating any such action, but obviously the rumor could not be officially denied or confirmed since the initiative of imposing new taxes lies with parliament."

Indian Troops In France

Their Arrival Especially In Mid-Winter Came As Surprise

The appearance of native troops from India in Northern France comes as a surprise, especially their arrival in mid-winter. They were in France and Flanders during the winter of 1914-15 and suffered greatly from cold and damp. As a result, most of them were moved to Egypt and Mesopotamia and other fighting units.

In the last war, India sent overseas soldiers and non-commissioned officers. The force sent to France in 1914 was 70,000 strong. Sikhs, Gurkhas, Hindus and Muslims were in the large percentage of the fighting forces.—Edmonton Journal.

### Heavy Expenditures

Great Britain Paying Out Huge Sums In Pensions From Last War

While Britain is spending an unprecedented sum daily on the conduct of the war, the chequering still is faced with the pensions bill for the last one. Sir Walter Womersley, minister of pensions, said in an address that his department is spending £35,000,000 (\$160,000,000) a year, and by the end of March £135,000,000 will have been spent in the last 25 years.

Sir Walter said the ministry still received claims arising from the 1914-18 war and pensions were being awarded in some 800 new cases a year. Total number of beneficiaries stands at approximately 850,000. Since the outbreak of war in September, 40 per cent more voluntarily relinquished their pensions, resulting in saving to the country of £17.3 a year.

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**Chantecler**  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
NONE FINER MADE  
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 17,000 priests have volunteered to fight in France. Alfred Cardinal Baudrillard, vice-general of Paris, wrote in Le Journal.

The King has decided that the traditional summer court will not be held this year because of the war. It was learned.

The King has approved promotion of the Prince Royal to be chief controller of the auxiliary territorial service. It was officially announced.

Harlan Ingersoll Smith, former Dominion archaeologist and former assistant director of the national museum of Canada, died at his home at Ottawa, aged 67.

A dispatch from Prague said Nazi authorities in Czech territory have ordered that a number of towns and villages be given German names for official use.

Many United States residents have been among volunteers for the American Red Cross Society's blood donation plan, officials of the society said.

The newspaper Asahi reported the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, has proposed to Japan formation of a new anti-Comintern bloc excluding Germany.

Driving to obtain a minimum of 20,000 acres under lease in the coming season, the Northern Ireland ministry of agriculture has taken an option on the whole of Canada's certified crop.

## Always Pays Dividends

Being Courteous And Friendly Is Usually Key To Success

Guests at his hotel found their hounded socks turned inside out—just as at home—and a home-town newspaper in their mailboxes in the morning. These were only two reasons why the late Ralph Hitz, the immigrant who began as a bus boy at \$3 a week, made good as the operator of \$80,000,000 worth of American hotels doing a \$15,000,000 annual business. Largely because of these little touches which the traveling public likes, the Hitz chain boasts a 70 per cent occupancy, far better than the average. Making friends pays in any line of business. Courtesy, thoughtfulness for others, friendliness, gentleness are good rules—and not only for the Christian Science Monitor.

## Reached Only By Ladders

Seven To Climb In Order To Reach Swiss Village

Perched high above the Rhone Valley in the Bernese Alps is a village that can be reached by ladder only. This is Albinen, 1,800 feet above sea level.

On the way from Leukerbad to Albinen there are seven ladders; frequently the Albinen citizens climb these ladders with heavy burdens. But then, as young men, they learn how to climb up and down with as much aplomb as if they were walking along a city avenue.

It all goes to prove two things. You can get used to most things, and there's no place like home—or Albinen.

The total production of gold in the world since the discovery of America has been estimated at 1,294,935,511 fine ounces.

A cake of sulphur, owned by G. P. MacLeod of Cornell University, has tickled like a switch for five years.

## FOR HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and other Respiratory Ailments Laid Off by BUCKLEY'S Mixture

Send in the coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs to Hear Service Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg, Man.

The following books are also available at 10 cents:

114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy."

118—"Good Table Manners."

148—"Top Dancing Simplified."

## Opinion Of A Chemist

Is That Modern Housewife Cooks Better Than Her Mother

More man, in the person of Gordon Maybree, of Montreal, went on record as rating culinary efforts of the modern housewife as a par with those of her mother. Maybree, a chemist, spoke before the Ottawa branch of the Society of Chemical Industry. He mentioned that the wife of today actually cooks a better meal than her husband's mother—and at the same time her own mother—only the husband doesn't know it.

"As people grow older they lose the ability to distinguish delicate flavors and odors," said Maybree. "That's why husbands today claim their meals do not taste like their mother's meals when probably the meals they are getting are not only better in content but also in nutritional value."

## Require Royal License

Five London Inns Come Under Ban

Five London "pubs" owners put on their Sunday-best clothes the other day and called at Buckingham Palace to have their licenses renewed.

The five landlords are the only licences in Britain whose houses are controlled by His Majesty. Each year they receive a summons to attend the "Verge of London," or Board of the Green Cloth, an ancient court which supervises the kitchen and domestic arrangements at the Palace.

The Verge has jurisdiction in household matters within a radius of one mile from the Sovereign's residence.

The inspectors do not see the King. They are met by the Master of the Household and must produce to him evidence that their houses have been properly conducted throughout the year.

## Would Be Cheaper

A young girl at a university recently wrote her mother, air mail special delivery, as follows:

"Please send me money for a new dress immediately. Have had several dresses with Jimmy and have worn each of my dresses once. We have a date tomorrow night and I must have another dress right away. If you don't send the money, send a tree. Thank You, Ruth."

Her mother answered:

"Dear Ruth: Get yourself a new boyfriend and start over again."

## HOME SERVICE

HAVE A GAY SONG-FEST WITH WESTERN DITTIES

It's fun to make every stitch your little girl wears—especially when there's an adorable style like this to inspire your needle. Anne Adams' Pattern 429 is a beautiful over with spirit. First, you'll love the unusual waist seam. Then, the low but-ton-trimmed panel runs right down into the centre front skirt panel—all in one piece. You may have short or long sleeves. Choose a fancy pattern, print, let light print form the bodice, with the skirt and panel in darker material. Decorative edging adds a merry touch; bloomers or panties are included. Use the Sewing Institute's helpful aid.

Pattern 429 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards. Size 10 takes 2 yards. Dress only, one 1 1/2 yards. 12" fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

The Gutenberg was the first printed Bible. It was printed in Latin in 1452 A.D.

Humming birds can come to a stop in mid-air.

Unless he wants to die—"You can quickly pick up words and tunes with a songbook's handy—join in gaily on such romantic ditties. "The Bookie."

"I learned Spanish from a girl Who lived down Sonora way, Sparkling eyes as black as jet, Hair as fine as softest spray."

At a party nothing like to bring folks together. A real heart-warmer is "Where the Ozarks Kiss the Sky."

"Let me live, let me live in Arkansas, Where the Ozarks kiss the sky..." Where the neighbors help each other.

Where friends never pass you by." Give the crowd a treat to hear "Popular Cowboy Songs to Hear Service Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg, Man.

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## Some Plain Truths

Told By Well-Known Writer In United States Magazine

Dorothy Thompson, well-known writer, spoke some plain truths in the following article in the Ladies' Home Journal: "Many speakers and writers have urged the United States to avoid war, reminding us that for a hundred years—from 1812 to 1914—this country had never engaged in a major international war. What they have neglected to say, and what is extremely important, is that in these hundred years there were no major wars likely to involve us. And the reason there were no wars during that period was... The British Empire maintained the peace by the use of her power. Yet after the last war the British Commonwealth and the United States together could have guaranteed and maintained another century of peace had the United States been willing to use its financial, economic and naval power for that purpose."

## CUTE PANTIEDRESS FOR YOTS

By Anne Adams



It's fun to make every stitch your little girl wears—especially when there's an adorable style like this to inspire your needle. Anne Adams' Pattern 429 is a beautiful over with spirit. First, you'll love the unusual waist seam. Then, the low but-ton-trimmed panel runs right down into the centre front skirt panel—all in one piece. You may have short or long sleeves. Choose a fancy pattern, print, let light print form the bodice, with the skirt and panel in darker material. Decorative edging adds a merry touch; bloomers or panties are included. Use the Sewing Institute's helpful aid.

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## Looks Like World Record

Finnish Aviator Claims Destruction Of Six Soviet Planes In Day

R. M. Harrison, in the Windsor Star, says: According to a correspondent at Helsinki, a world record is claimed for a young lieutenant of the Finnish air force who took off in his pursuit plane the other morning and shot down six Soviet bombers before he returned to his field. Those brave lads are apparently as good in the skies as they are on skis.

The nearest approach to the Finn's feat was the exploit of our own Air Marshal William Avery Bishop, R.C.M.P., who, on his last day of active flying on the Western Front in May, 1918, accounted for six enemy planes in a single afternoon. Billy Bishop cut only three more notches in his joystick, because two of his opponents were not actually shot down by him but collided in mid-air while trying to get out of the way of his chattering Vickers. Since then, it is responsible for their end and deserves credit for a mark that has stood as long until this young Finnish flier flashed on the scene.

## Writer Is Now Artist

Former Newspaper Man Making Good With His Watercolors

Two and a half years ago, Charles Norman, a New York newspaperman who never had painted before, decided to try his hand at watercolor. So he started painting pictures of objects and scenes in his Greenwich Village apartment. In 1929, he decided to see his work took him on for a one-man show. To-day, the sign at the Julien Levy Gallery, one of New York's important galleries, reads: "Watercolors by Charles Norman." Norman is a former Associated Press feature writer. He also is a poet, with two books of verse to his credit.

## Have Their Preference

Britain Arranges To Give German War Prisoners Free Bread

German war prisoners in Great Britain are supplied daily with the same rations as British troops at home, in accordance with the international convention of 1929. War Secretary Oliver Stanley told the House of Commons.

"No complaints about the bread have been received," he said, "but the prisoners have expressed a preference for rye bread, for the provision of which arrangements are being made."

## Named Rhodes Scholar

Neil V. German, 21, of Calgary, a third-year student at the University of Alberta, has been named 1940 Rhodes scholar, officials of the Alberta Rhodes Scholarship Committee announced. The scholarship, however, will not be tenable until conclusion of the Second Great War, it was stated.

## WHERE FINNS HURL BACK THE REDS



This map, self-explanatory, shows where Finnish troops have hurled back Russian advances and reportedly have won great war victories.

## "Why are PREMIUMS Better?"

Christies  
PREMIUM  
SODAS  
CRACKERS

"OK... I'LL BITE!"

"THEY'RE TASTIER, FLAKIER, CRISP AND FRESH"

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 11

THE PERILS OF REJECTING CHRIST

Golden text: I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6.

Lesson: Matthew 21:17-22:14.

Devotional reading: Matthew 22:1-16.

1. Explanations and Comments

The Parable of the Two Sons, Matthew 21:28-32. This parable is very simply and directly told, and its meaning is explicitly given. A man had two sons, and to the first one he said, "Son, go work to-day in my vineyard."

"No, no work to-day in my vineyard, where the plants that are grown are all human plants. My business or profession is the trelia about which the plants are sown. The plants are lives. The real work is the work of making God-like souls. Go work to-day in the work of kindness." We understand that the second son refused to go. (George A. Buttrick.)

The first son refused to go, saying, "I will not; but afterward he repented himself and went. In the interpretation of the parable, the father is God, and this son represents people who at first refused obedience to God, but afterwards repented and obeyed. The second son is a grievous sinner, who, to wit, promised, "I go, sir," he repented, and went not. He is the one who says, "I will, sir," he is punctilious and sincere. He is the one who says, "I will, sir," he is punctilious and sincere.

The tax-gatherer, who had sold his services and himself to the Roman conqueror to collect the conqueror's taxes, hating on the misery of his compatriots—the tax-gatherer and the harlot scorn and outcast of society, reply, "I will not." The Pharisees do not go, while the tax-gatherer, feeling some stab of conscience, is finally obeyed. (George A. Buttrick.)

Prudence is good, but it must be followed by practice. An inactive promise of obedience followed by neglect is a grievous sin. We must promise our profession of obedience, and then we must follow it with our profession.

By a question Jesus forced his hearers to admit that the first son did the will of his father. And then he asked his hearers, "Verily I say unto you that the publicans and the harlots will go into the kingdom of God before you." The worst people had repented and were going to heaven, but they, the priests and elders, even the Pharisees, who knew the law, were not going to heaven.

## The King's Pigeons

Have Been Carrying Important Messages During The War

Many of the King's pigeons are in "active service." One of these has just flown back to its loft at Sandringham carrying an R.C.M. message from an R.A.F. pilot in difficulties over the sea.

The message was immediately telephoned to the pilot's base aerodrome and arrangements made immediately to go to his aid. The pilot on coast patrol had found he was running short of petrol. He therefore released the pigeon with his message.

Many of the King's pigeons have carried important messages. They have been recruited from the Sandringham loft by the air ministry's national pigeon service.

The King has accepted the services of his mannaired birds, which is surmounted by a gilt crown.

## Population Boost

Lord Riverdale Says Canada Can Absorb Forty Million People

Lord Riverdale, head of the British air mission to Canada, said in a recent address that the dominion "can easily do with 40,000,000 people." The bringing together of the empire's youth in the air training scheme may lead to the repopulation of Canada," he said. "We must fill the empire with our own people."

The great number of airmen being trained and the planes being built in Canada will prove a vital factor in winning the war, he said. They might well strike terror into the hearts of the enemy.

By one estimate, earthquakes have taken some 13 million lives in the last 4,000 years.

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

By DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

NUTRITION AND HEALING

Everywhere in Canada, interest is growing in the subject of Nutrition. Special efforts are being made in some centres to improve facilities for women in learning how to choose and use foods to best advantage. While it is becoming generally realized that health depends to a large extent upon proper nutrition, little information has been given as to the relationship between nutrition and health.

Recently, however, tests were made in Great Britain that gave rather conclusive results, large numbers of children living under different social conditions being examined. In one series about 1,000 children were chosen from good environments in private schools, day schools and boarding schools; in another series about 6,000 children were in public elementary schools or in ecclesiastical orphanages, the latter being chosen because they represented institutions hard pressed for funds.

Ears were examined with an audiometer in the deafest and a pure tone audiometer for hearing.

As even the children in the poor groups were well housed, being in orphanages, chiefly difference in housing between the two groups was of no significance.

The series of children did, however, differ greatly in the food they obtained. Middle-class diets are about four times as common, on the average, under poor social conditions as it is under good social conditions; in the poorest places, whether urban or institutional, food may be nearly ten times as common as in a good environment, nearly a quarter of the child population being affected.

Climate, housing and the mixing of children seem to have little effect on the incidence of the disease. The children with the highest incidence of defective hearing had diet deficient in many factors, but an increase in the food taken by two groups of these children for a year did not reduce the incidence of defective hearing. The tests show that probably the most important factor will be done by those who are striving to improve the social conditions, in particular, the nutrition.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once should send their orders to The Health League, Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

It doesn't make any difference whether lightning strikes the same place twice or to the chap who stood there first.

About three per cent. of the people of North America have red hair, a percentage that hasn't varied to any extent in many years.

Canada's consumption of canned foods has an average in value of about \$5,400,000 a year.

From the standpoint of sheer strength, an elephant can do the work of from six to eight horses.

ITCH STOPPED BY... (Advertisement for an itchy medicine)



## FREE BROADCAST TIME ALLOTTED TO POLITICAL PARTIES

Ottawa.—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced completion of an agreement between CBC and the four political parties in regard to broadcasting of political speeches during the coming general elections campaign. Total free time will be 12½ hours, divided among the parties, Liberal, Conservative, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and Social Credit. The 12½ hours free time is for broadcasting over the national network of the CBC, though the various parties may purchase time through private stations for local and provincial broadcasting purposes.

Allotment of national network time over CBC gives the Liberals 6¼ hours, Conservatives 4¼ hours, C.C.F. 1½ hours and Social Credit 1¼ hours.

Following two days of conference, representatives of the CBC, the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and the four parties agreed to set up a continuing committee to consult upon application of the principles agreed upon.

The committee, representing the political parties, the CBC and the C.A.B., will be in session in Toronto. A similar committee in Montreal to deal with the particular problems of the French newspapers is contemplated.

Standing of the various parties in parliament at dissolution, number of candidates in the field, and the popular vote at the last general election were among factors involved in the allotment of time to the four parties.

"It is recognized," said the CBC statement, "that arrangements for broadcasting during the election which would deprive all but the established parties of the right to broadcast on a national scale might be unjust. On the other hand, it is felt that network time should not be made available for every new political movement."

Which might choose to enter the arena, however little it might represent the thought and feeling of the people.

"Accordingly, certain conditions must be fulfilled by new parties desiring to secure free time on the national network. No exact definition is imposed, but it is suggested that eligibility will be determined by considerations such as breadth of range of policies on national issues, national leadership, extent of organization and number of nominated candidates, this to be not less than 61 and in at least three provinces, approximately one for every four constituencies.

"Free time allotted to new parties fulfilling such conditions would be over and above the amounts given to the existing parties, and therefore would not affect the selection which has already been made and agreed."

As to paid political broadcasting, the statement declared that such would be confined "to local and provincial distribution through privately-owned stations, except where, as in the case of Chicoutimi (Que.), the CBC station is the only outlet giving local coverage."

Radio censorship regulations laid down under authority of the Defence of Canada regulations stipulated that all political broadcasting must be done from a studio only submitted has been approved by censor.

## Should Join Forces

Former Kaiser Wilhelm Says Germany Should Help The Finns

New York.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has written his friend and biographer, Pauline Bigelow, that he believes Germany should join forces with the Finns against Russia.

His letter, made public by Bigelow, was mailed Jan. 16 from Wilhelm's retreat at Doorn, Holland.

"The magnificent stand of the Finns has smashed the myth of Bolshevism and set people thinking—with the result that the wish for peace is gaining ground," he wrote.

The Belgians should stop fighting and join their forces to help the Finns. They should fight in one line to rid the world and civilization of Bolshevism."

## Has Own Girl Mill

Colchester, Essex.—A. J. Munro, manager of the Royal Canadian Air Force, declares the government's standardized wartime food and has set up his own. He uses a juke box and coffee machine which screws on to the kitchen table.

## Attack Hertzog Campaign

Prime Minister Smuts Says No Election In South Africa

Cape Town.—Prime Minister Smuts defended the government's emergency powers bill in the assembly and said there was no comparison to be drawn between Canada's coming elections and the political situation in South Africa.

Opposition members had hinted General Smuts should go to the people as Prime Minister King was doing in Canada.

In Canada parliament had nearly completed its life and the government, therefore, decided to go to the people," the prime minister said.

"But in South Africa the general election which was held more than a year ago led to the creation of a new parliament and the return of a great party, and that party itself had decided on Sept. 4 that this country should join in the war."

Attacking the Hertzog campaign for a separate peace with the Nazis, W. B. Maudslayi, labor minister, said the very idea of such a peace left him with "horror" and was inconceivable.

## Casualty List

British Army Has Lost Only Fourteen Men On Western Front

LONDON.—The British Army has lost only 14 men in fighting on the Western Front since the Allies declared war on Germany. The war office in London revealed the figure in its first casualty list of the war.

The Leicestershire regiment, engaged in patrol work on the battlefield, suffered most of the action. Three of the regiment's men were killed and 11 were wounded.

One woman and 757 officers and men were listed as killed, wounded and missing in non-belligerent areas in the last casualty list. The woman was E. F. Davidson, staff nurse at the Queen Alexandra's Imperial nursing hospital. The announcement came merely that she died.

War Secretary Stanley said that most of the deaths had been due to accidents and disease. In fact more deaths were due to road accidents than disease.

## Wants Land Returned

Hungary Expects Revision Of Boundaries Established After Last War

Budapest.—Count Stephen Cakely, Hungary's foreign minister, was reported on good authority to have informed the parliamentary foreign affairs committee that Hungary is doing nothing to provoke trouble, but will not relinquish what she considers her just claims for revision of boundaries established after the last war.

Cakely met the committee at a session at which the members pledged to secrecy. He was reported to have represented Hungary's attitude toward Russia as extending beyond the question of coming to terms over Transylvania now and thus win Hungary's support.

Transylvania, an area of more than 22,000 square miles, was the extreme eastern portion of the old Hungarian kingdom until 1918, when it was added to Roumania.

## Ajax Returns Home

Fighting Cruiser Is Welcomed On Arrival At Plymouth

Plymouth, England.—The Ajax, one of three cruisers that chased the German pocket battleship Graf Spee into Montevideo, has arrived at Plymouth.

The commander-in-chief of the station announced the arrival, adding that "He felt sure that the citizens of Plymouth will wish to welcome home the Ajax."

The following message was sent to the Ajax by the board of admiralty: "Their lordships are glad to welcome H.M.S. Ajax home and congratulate you on your safe return after two years service abroad culminating in the memorable action against the enemy. They hope you will soon enjoy a well-earned leave."

## Air Training School

Staff Of 40,000 Being Assembled Across Dominion

Ottawa.—A staff of 40,000 is being assembled under the British commonwealth air training plan to man air schools across the Dominion, and probably 10,000 will be flying instructors.

Already hundreds of competent airmen have been enlisted from schools and commercial companies to assist the regular Royal Canadian Air Force instructors in teaching the new recruits to handle a military plane.

## RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE REPULSED BY FINNISH ARMY

Helsingfors.—A mercenary band by 27 Soviet planes on the northwestern Finnish town of Rovaniemi left 15 dead and 60 wounded—children, nurses, women—while couriers from fighting fronts brought reports of complete encirclement of hungry Soviet divisions in the bloody Lake Ladoga sector and the slaughter of half a battalion of 600 Siberian ski troops in the north.

Observers said the Finns had captured the strategic town of Pitkanen northwest of Lake Ladoga, and had thrown back Red army attacks everywhere" along the same front. On the basis of Finnish daily communications the Russian dead on this front run into thousands, and Finnish casualties have not been disclosed.

The killing of the 500 Russian ski-fighters, rushed as reinforcements from Siberia, and the rout of an equal number was reported by Danish correspondents.

The precise location of the battle was not made known. The defeated force was said to have fled toward Siberian ski battalion.

Three waves of Soviet planes swooped on a wooded area near a railway junction. They dropped in all, 150 bombs. The raid lasted two hours.

Seven children died, five of them in one building, when a bomb hit a cellar door and tore out a wall. Two women and a woman who had just arrived to become a mother were killed when other bombs smashed a hospital.

The blue cross flag of Finland rose again over the Isle of Mantsi in the announcement that the Finnish garrison still held out after days of attack by superior Russian forces.

Scattered reports from the lake front said that the garrison was conducting one of the most heroic fights of the war and had held fast against almost continual Russian infantry attacks over the ice.

The tale is a small fortress, of great importance to the Finns, because from it they can shell Russian communications in the Kielea area. Despatches said that Russians sought by repeated wild dashes over the ice to overwhelm the fortress, but that Finnish snipers and machine gun fire had driven them back each time.

Official despatches said the Russians were using artillery and aeroplanes, in co-operation with their infantry, in their attempts to storm the fort.

General Hugo Ostermann, commander-in-chief of Finland's army, said Russian troops had failed to advance at any point beyond defence lines chosen by the Finns immediately after the outbreak of war two months ago.

## German Sub Destroyed

LONDON.—Sinking of the 5,662-ton British steamer "Araucario" on Monday by a German submarine and the subsequent sinking of the submarine by a British flying boat was announced. This was the submarine Prime Minister Chamberlain reported destroyed in a speech recently.

## ARMY HEADS SON



Charles Vereker, son of Lord Gort, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France, above, is training to become an officer in a military structural college in England.

## Want Canadian Airmen

Finland Army Wants Men Experienced in Northern Flying

Toronto.—The Finnish army was reported in the market for experienced Canadian airmen, particularly those with experience in northern flying conditions.

While no official statement was forthcoming from Finnish consulate officials here, it was learned the Finnish army had welcomed a number of experienced bush flyers ineligible for the Royal Canadian Air Force because of age and educational requirements.

It is understood no actual enlistments will take place in Canada. Applicants will be supplied railway fare to New York, from where, if they meet requirements, they will be given passage to Finland. Until they enlist in Finland they will be under no compulsion.

## No Economic Minister

Prime Minister Chamberlain Declines Appointment

LONDON.—Prime Minister Chamberlain has declined against the appointment of a cabinet minister "charged with the special job of supervising the economic side of the national war effort."

The prime minister is expected to make an announcement to the House of Commons on Feb. 12 when the Labor party's resolution urging appointment of an economic minister will be debated.

## Seal Governor, Dominion

LONDON.—The King and Queen have sent a generous donation to the Anglo-Turkish relief committee, it was disclosed. About 110 tons of clothing and two tons of medical supplies are now on the way to Turkey on behalf of the committee.

## Admitted Duty Free

Exemption Arranged For Parcels Going To Men Overseas

Ottawa.—Postmaster-General H. C. Fyfe announced arrangements have been made with the British government for gifts, sent to members of the Canadian Active Service Force or to individual Canadians serving in British units, to be admitted to the United Kingdom free of duty.

Parcels for members of the British troops in France also will be admitted free if posted by private individuals.

Previously the arrangement had applied only to Christmas parcels.

## Report From Royal Mint

Over 21,000,000 Canadian One-Cent Pieces Issued During 1939

Ottawa.—More than 21,000,000 one-cent pieces were issued at the Royal Canadian mint during 1939, a report the mint said.

Total value of all coin issued was \$3,229,632, including 1,220,732 81 pieces, 288,000 one-cent pieces, 3,409,600 quarter, high alloy, one-cent pieces, 6,420,000 five-cent pieces, and 21,400,000 one-cent pieces.

The new German plane described as the JU 88, a twin-motored Junkers built primarily for speedy performance, has a high altitude, carries a crew of three or four and three guns—one in the nose and one above and one below the fuselage. This craft has no gun in the tail, which Britons regard as a vital "stinger" in the Wellington, which have been re-equipped to make a head-on attack. The plane is described as the JU 88, a twin-motored Junkers built primarily for speedy performance, has a high altitude, carries a crew of three or four and three guns—one in the nose and one above and one below the fuselage. This craft has no gun in the tail, which Britons regard as a vital "stinger" in the Wellington, which have been re-equipped to make a head-on attack. The plane is described as the JU 88, a twin-motored Junkers built primarily for speedy performance, has a high altitude, carries a crew of three or four and three guns—one in the nose and one above and one below the fuselage. 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## To Guide Aviators

New Instrument Board Guides Pilot To Safety When Visibility Is Poor

Aeronautical engineers have invented an instrument, simpler in appearance than the face of a clock, which tells a pilot all he needs to know about where and how he is flying in even the thickest weather. Called the "flight-ray," it borrows from television, the cathode ray tube which makes the pictures in home receiving sets. Instead of pictures, it draws some lines and a circle.

Preston R. Bassett, vice-president and chief engineer of the Sperry Gyroscopic Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., told about it in a paper delivered before the annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

It relieves a pilot of the necessity of looking at the horizon, the arrangement of flight instruments in the cockpit of transport planes, and reduces the chances of mental confusion.

Basically, it is nothing more than the familiar end of a cathode ray tube with three lines and a circle on it instead of television pictures. The lines tell the direction the airplane is pointed, whether it is in level flight, whether it is maintaining proper speed, and whether it is at the right altitude selected. When the lines move, the plane is deviating from a true course.

The circle is used for instrument or "blind" landings. When a tiny "plane" painted on the end of the tube is centered in the circle, the pilot knows he is on a check radio signal which will bring his wheels to the surface of an airport in blinding snow, rain or fog. "That's how it works. Telling why it works is another matter," Bassett explained that the lines and circle were created by controlling the actions of electrons inside the tube which hammer away at the same fluorescent material which produces television pictures. The instrument has been tested extensively. Pilot's "blind" report said it worked fine.

## May Resume After War

Cornhill Magazine Founded By Thackeray In 1859 Suspended

The Cornhill Magazine, founded in 1859 by William Makepeace Thackeray over illimitable cups of coffee in a noble old house at Waterloo Place, has suspended publication "until paper gets cheaper and the world gets sadder."

The January issue did not come out and an official of the John Murray Company, publishers of the magazine, would not appear for an interview. The high price of paper, the slump in advertising and the difficulty of guaranteeing delivery to subscribers overseas, were the reasons given for the suspension. It was emphasized, however, that the publishers will hold copyright and keep their subscription list to start up again "after the days of Hitler." The Cornhill Magazine had a remarkable start. Thackeray planned the magazine with the publishers Smith and Elder, in Waterloo, and advertised the first issue. It achieved the remarkable circulation of 18,000. Thackeray continued as editor until April, 1902, when the tasks of editorship became irksome and he resigned.

The magazine rapidly lost popularity in this century, however. It cut its price to a shilling from one shilling and six pence and the circulation dropped to between 5,000 and 6,000. The last famous editor of the magazine was Leonard Huxley, father of Aldous and Julian, a noted London writer of such charming rejection slips that authors have known whether their manuscripts had been rejected or accepted.

Lord Gervill succeeded Huxley as editor in its last issue.

## Made It Interesting

The magazine was a very keen goffer. He was trying the case of a man who was summoned for cruelty to his wife.

"My child," said the defending counsel, "is a much maligned man. The wife is constantly nagging him and, in the end, driven to despair, he beat her into silence with a golf club."

The magistrate leaned forward with a sudden show of interest. "In how many strokes?" he questioned.

If trouble occurs suddenly in an engine it is not likely to be the fault of the engine itself. The fuel-mixing unit takes place very slowly.

Figures of Buddha are made according to exact proportions, which the devout Buddhist regards as established by divine revelation.

## Army Educational Program

Canadian Soldiers Carrying Text Book In Their Kit

One could not say that Canada's fighting men will go into action with a rifle over their shoulder and a text-book under their arm, but it is certain that tucked somewhere into the kit of most of them will be one of the courses of the Army's educational program.

According to reports at Ottawa, the response by members of the Canadian Active Service Force to the educational scheme has been amazing. The result of a joint project by the Canadian Legion and the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the plan has been eagerly accepted by soldiers, young and old, as a means of keeping pace with a changing civil world.

At the outset, it was planned to limit the program to lecture courses and selected reading. But it has met with such enthusiasm that a correspondence course which will follow the men even into the front lines is understood to be under consideration. Its value as an aid to civil re-establishment after peace has been won is considered to be incalculable. The course will be compulsory for the young men of the army, whose educations were interrupted by the advent of war, to maintain their academic standing while doing their bit for the Empire.

As an indication of the popularity of the scheme, an estimate by the army that as much as 20 per cent of the enlisted personnel in certain battalions have picked up a copy in conversational French and German.

At the outset difficulties were encountered in fitting the courses to the sudden moves of students from one training area to another. That has been corrected and a series of academic credit cards which permit a soldier to take up his studies at his new training place where he left off at the old.

Throughout the country universities have swung solidly behind the program. The result is that a soldier operating in the drafting of a standard matriculation course for the army will be recognized in all parts of Canada. If the war lasts long enough the Canadian Army will be turning out Bachelors of Arts as well as top-notch fighting men.

Military officials declare that the educational program is rapidly replacing the traditional relaxation pursuits of the soldier. The cantinae have reported a definite downswing in popularity while the clubs and backgammon have become centres of rest-period activity.

The army educational program combines soldiering with academic studies. Lectures in economics are based on the causes and background of war and problems connected with war materials and war supplies.

Most of the books have been supplied by the universities, the Y.M.C.A., frontier colleges and other organizations. Many of the instructors have been recruited from the ranks of the frontier pedagogues, many of whom have joined the armed forces.

## Showed Presence Of Mind

Story Tells How Mother Cat Saved Kittens From Death

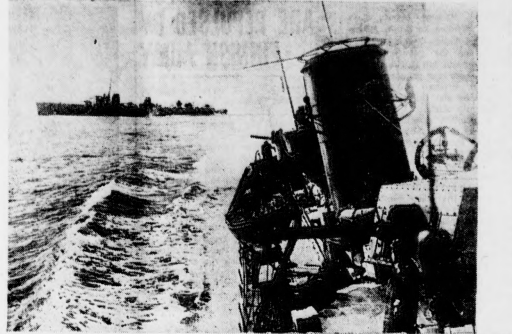
This is a true story of the love and devotion, and also of the amazing presence of mind of a mother cat, says Ethel Crowley, in *Our Dumb Animals*. The incident took place in the city of Fredericton, New Brunswick. Puss was moving her family of kittens across the street, and as the kittens were partly grown, they were quite heavy for her to carry. Half way across the street, she dropped one, just as an automobile was approaching. White checked coat. The driver came to a stop to pick up the baby and go on with it. neither would she leave it to its fate, so she quickly lay down in the street herself, covering the kitten with her body to protect it. The driver of the car passed her by not much more than a hand's breadth, whereupon Mother Puss arose, picked up her baby and went on her way. Of course, if the kitten had been left there alone, the driver might easily have gone over it without even seeing it at all, but the body of the cat, in the street was quite noticeable, and he went past it without touching the courageous little creature.

## World's First Typist

Lillian Sholes, daughter of Christopher Latham Sholes, was the world's first typist. Her father invented the first successful typewriter, but the machine wrote only capital letters.

A reasonably adept blind person can read Braille with a speed of 75 to 200 words a minute compared with 80 to 500 words a minute by persons with sight.

## DESPITE LOSSES BRITAIN'S WATCHDOGS SCOUR THE SEAS



The work of the British destroyer is very precarious, but you don't see the British Jack Tar shirking his job. Night and day little greyhounds of the sea cruise up and down the coasts of the North and Irish seas and through the English Channel variable nightmares to the German U-boat.

## Reward For Kindness

Red Cap Received An Unexpected And Very Substantial Tip

In the hurrying throng of Grand Central terminal, a small, wrinkled and plainly but neatly-dressed woman weighed down by two large bags was being hurried here and there.

Finally the attention of a red cap was attracted and he sprang to her assistance.

Having relieved her of her baggage and earned what train she was taking, he led her to a day coach and stowed away the bags in the rack. When he came back up the ramp he looked rather dazed.

"I didn't expect nothing," he explained to a fellow worker. "It was just guess" her a hand when she called out. But look here, boy, at what she gave me and she said it wasn't no mistake neither."

And the other porter whistled as he gazed at two big homemade cookies—and a new five-dollar bill.

## A Vanishing Industry

In 1918 the carriage, wagon and sleigh industry of Canada employed 1,007 men on wages and its products were valued at nearly \$14,000,000. In 1928 the men employed on wages numbered 218 and the products were valued at \$785,576; this in addition to a relatively small value of such products turned out as a sideline in other industries.

## Arizona Bill

He Hated Bed, But Died in One At The Age Of 96

Arizona Bill, who hated beds, ultimately died in one recently. The 96-year-old army veteran had fought Indians from the Rio Grande to the Rockies. Always he had been an outdoor man.

Born Raymond Hatfield Gardner at Logansport, Ind., he was captured by Comanches who raised his father's wagon train in East Texas. At eight he was traded to the Sioux for nine ponies and five blankets.

He stayed with the Sioux until he was 13, then ran away. At 15 he was in the United States army, and later he rode for Wells Fargo's pony express out of St. Joseph, Mo. When that palled, he went back to the army as a scout in the Arizona Indian campaign.

Eventually he joined Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and travelled abroad.

Arizona Bill spent most of his last years in border army camps.

Nearly 20 per cent of traffic accidents are due to carelessness or improper signals being given by motorists, to complete failure to indicate intention to stop, turn or slow down.

A package of unsoiled white gloves believed to be 250 years old and found under the floor of a house in Deal, England, are believed to have been hidden by smugglers.

## Recovered His Money

Story Of An Australian Air Pilot Whisking Bank Notes From The Air

The "million to one" chance came off for a Sydney, Australia, air cadet, enabling him to obtain what a friend described as a "quick return of his money."

While Cadet George Snook was executing a slow roll in a Moth airplane, three £1 banknotes, in a roll fell from his coat pocket. He was 2,000 feet above Botany Bay. The notes were caught in an eddy of air around the struts and were whisked forward instead of astern.

When the machine was inverted the eyes of the chief instructor, Flight-Lieut. G. S. Colman, he was in the front cockpit. Not knowing what the fluttering objects were, he defiantly brushed them away. An eddy from his arm swept them in to his cockpit and Snook got his £3 back.

## Lead Answer Ready

The teacher at London school noticed during the last lecture lesson that a small boy at the bottom of the class seemed to be finding the questions too difficult.

"Now, Jimmy," she said, "I'll give you an easy question: What do you know about the ark?"

"Please, miss," answered Jimmy after a moment's thought, "it's what the 'crad' angels sing."

## NEW SPRING SUITS HAVE TRIM MILITARY LINES



It's time to be thinking of the spring suit, in spite of the winter weather. This year suits have a distinctly military flavor, adapted from Paris openings. Penny Singleton, left, has chosen "Blue Devil," a military steel suit. The cutaway coat has padded shoulders that suggest epaulettes, and the collar also is coated. The coat features silver buttons and is lined with fur. The flared skirt has side pockets and the officer's cap has a square peak and silver button at each side. Brenda Joyce, right, wears "Checked Career," in black and white checked jacket. The jacket has two patch pockets trimmed with black and white and there is a bow in the back, too, to give femininity. The high-waist skirt has a straight front and gored back. The hat is made of the suit material. Hildagard, below, center, is modeling the perfect suit blouse in white silk with red stripe. Above is a glimpse of the new spring jewelry—a modern amber necklace.

## Prairie Apples

Continued Success In Many Orchards In Western Canada

Prairie farmers, who appreciate their fertile acres and have decided to call them Home, are mostly ready to have "fruit" plantations. Chief objective in their orchard is to attain thrifty bearing trees of apples, the king of fruits. On the A. P. Stevenson farm, near Morden in southern Manitoba, apples have been grown every year since the early nineties. He was the pioneer in apple growing on the Canadian prairies. This year sees several thousand prairie farmers following his successful example and growing apples across Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, states W. R. Leach, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Man.

The past ten years have featured cruel weather on the apple tree. Long, cold breezy winters and hot, dry, cold-drying summers, with scanty soil moisture, have after month, have meant adversity to fruit trees in painful degree. However, it is gratifying to record continued success in many orchards from the evergreen forests of Ontario through to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Growing apples have been knocked out, others are groggy, but the numbers that have remained fruitful fully assure the farmer of the permanent practicability of growing creditable apples and crab apples in prairie home gardens.

Many of the prairie orchards are being bred stocks, are full of winter hardiness, have deep ranging roots to absorb soil moisture and sootily leaves to aid in withstanding drought. A row of these crabs is a sure sign of a prairie orchard. It is kept to supply seed for growing root stocks. New knowledge is accumulating on the growing of apple trees. Indications are that successful growing of large apples will be most dependable.

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## Collecting Scrap Metal

Experiment Landed Near London Has Brought Gratifying Results

Britain launched an experimental "scrap week" at Acton, near London, to collect old metal for armaments.

The ministry of supply said an appeal to 150,000 firms already had brought a collection equivalent to the loads of 12 ships.

Other "scrap weeks" are scheduled in thickly populated areas. The ministry said there was an urgent but not "panic need" for scrap metal.

## Even Pockets Limited

So long as the war lasts one hip pocket, instead of the customary two, is the limit imposed on tailors for the making of trousers, according to the head of the local tailors' guild at Breslau, Germany.





## HARRY'S GARAGE

FOR ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK

Sited in Old Olive Garage Building

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

**EFFICIENT DRYING**  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
**COUNTRY TRIPS**  
SOFT WATER HAULED AT  
25¢ PER BARREL  
PHONE  
**JAS. SMITH**

## THEATRE

THURS. FEB. 8  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"THE ROYAL VISIT"  
— and —  
"BLONDIE"  
The funny paper family, with  
Blondie, Dagwood and Baby  
Dumpling.

MATINEE 3:15 P.M.  
EVENING SHOW 8:30 P.M.

## FREEDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 11  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Pleading Service  
7 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. Meeting.  
Title: "What it means to trust in Christ for strength."  
About five young people will participate in this program.  
The pastor will close with an address.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF PASTOR

## BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940  
11 a.m.—Sun'n'y School  
12 noon—Services  
7 p.m.—Come People's yearly program.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

## CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister:

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Services, 3:00 p.m.  
Services, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.



February 11—First Sunday in Lent

EVENSING 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war  
intercession service, every Wednesday  
at 8 p.m.  
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

## Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go outside our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

Send or bring in any news items  
that you may know of. The Chronicle  
is always glad to get local news items  
and in many cases these are only  
available from the people involved.

**WANTED**  
PERSONAL

MEN! WANT VIM? TRY RAW OYSTERS! OYSTERS Tablets, to p.p. up whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, money refunded. No price. You don't risk a penny. Call, write McKibbin's and all good drug stores. 1211

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Gobblers and hens—Alex Reil, Carbon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND CLAIMANTS  
In the Estate of SAMUEL A. JOHNSON, late of Ghost Pine, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said SAMUEL A. JOHNSON, who died on or about the 1st day of December, 1937, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of April 1940, a full statement, duly verified, of their claim and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been as filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 5th day of February, 1940.  
JOS. J. GREENAN,  
Solicitor for the Executor,  
Carbon, Alberta.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 10 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF PASTOR

## BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940  
11 a.m.—Sun'n'y School  
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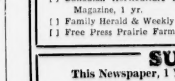
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WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go outside our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

## 400 B.C. IN ANCIENT ARMENIA

About the same time that the Greeks had adopted as a national beverage the brew called "Zythum" and "Zythos," the Armenians found it to their taste. It is mentioned in Armenian history, 400 B.C., by Zensaphon in his account of the retreat of 10,000 Greeks, who states that the people of Armenia at that time and earlier had used a drink made from barley.

## TODAY MADE IN ALBERTA BEERS

RANK WITH THE  
FINEST BREWS  
IN THIS  
MODERN WORLD!

ORDER A CASE TODAY!

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board  
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

"What's rigid economy?"  
"A dead sectarian."  
"I bought an oil painting on Tuesday."  
"What of it?"  
"Two horses and a windmill."  
"I didn't know you were artistic."  
"I wasn't. I was tight."  
"You just can't trust anybody. Why my own procer gave me a phony quarter this morning."  
"Let me see it."  
"Oh, I haven't got it any more; I gave it to the millman."  
"The old lady met a young man in a gorgeous new uniform."  
"What rank does your uniform represent?" she asked.  
"I am a naval surgeon," he replied.  
"My, my, how you young people do specialize!"

Wish to thank my many friends for the lovely flowers, cards and letters sent in our recent bereavement. He has gone to live with the angels, secure in our Father's care, and his dear little feet now patter along the beautiful streets up there. HELMUTH & FLORENCE GIMBEL

## FARM PAPER TO PLAY IMPORTANT WAR TIME ROLE

A progressive policy for 1940, designed to help the farmer adapt himself to changing war-time conditions.



Here's the thrifty, economical way to subscribe for this newspaper and your favorite magazines at prices that are really sensational. These offers are good either for new or renewal orders. It will pay you to look them over and send us the coupon TODAY.

## BIG FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines  
CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

(1) Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	(1) Parent's Magazine, 6 mos.
(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	(1) Red & Gun, 1 yr.
(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	(1) Home Arts (Neeldcraft), 1 yr.
(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	(1) American Boy, 8 mos.
	(1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.

ALL FOUR ONLY  
**3.00**

## SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and One Magazine Group A, Two Magazines Group B

GROUP A—Select 1

(1) Mother's Weekly, 1 yr.	(1) Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.
(1) True Story Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
(1) Red Book Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
(1) Liberty Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
(1) Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr.	(1) Red & Gun, 1 yr.
(1) Physical Culture, 1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) Screenland, 1 yr.	(1) Home Arts (Neeldcraft), 1 yr.
(1) Christian Herald, 1 yr.	(1) American Boy, 8 mos.
(1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	(1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
(1) Men's Magazine, 1 yr.	
(1) Photoplay Magazine, 1 yr.	
(1) American Magazine, 1 yr.	

ALL FOUR ONLY  
**3.75**

ONLY ONE SELECTION FROM GROUP "A" IS PERMITTED

## CUT OUT COUPON & MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.  
( ) SUPER-VALUE ( ) BIG FAMILY  
Name.....  
Post Office.....  
R.R. .... Province.....

## IMPORTANT

## YOUR WAR BONDS...

should be kept in a safe place. We offer you the safety of a Safety Deposit Box in our vault, which may be used as well for any important papers or small articles of value. The rent for such a box is small.

BANK OF MONTREAL

## 15 Minute Broadcasts

GIVEN BY

A. J. E. LEISEMER

C.C.F. Candidate for Federal Riding of Bow River

J. A. JOHNSON

C.C.F. Candidate for West Calgary

DR. WARWICK F. KELLOWAY

C.C.F. Candidate for East Calgary

over

CFAC every Friday at 8.00 p.m.

CJCI every Tuesday at 7.15 p.m.

CFCN every Wednesday at 6.15 p.m.

FINAL 30 MINUTE BROADCAST

By Three Federal Candidates

10.15 p.m. Sat., March 23 over CFNC

Cut This Out and Put it By Your Radio for Future Reference.

has been announced by the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Throughout 1940, Family Herald articles, written by staff editors in co-operation with leading agricultural experts, will show how the farmer may plan to avoid losses through changing markets—how he can take advantage of new opportunities that are likely to present themselves as a result of the war.

Because the markets for bacon, wool and to some extent, beef, are likely to be profitable ones, the Family Herald will feature practical, specially prepared articles on the raising of hogs, sheep, and beef cattle. Articles showing how poultry production may be started, increased and adjusted to war conditions, also will be featured.



Want to surprise the family with a new dinner-treat? Serve them a tasty dish of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish.

No matter where you live, your dealer can get you such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives... in perfect condition. Interesting recipes can be used for every one of these fine fish. Fish is a wonderful health food, good for every member of your family. It is the great source of proteins that help build sturdy, healthy bodies.

Serve Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish to your family often... they will enjoy it... and you will find it economical, too.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

## WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.  
Please send me your free 32 page Booklet "Dried or Pickled Fish", containing 100 delicious and economical Fish Recipes.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....

ANY DAY A FISH DAY